

U. S. Seeks No Territory, Troops Told

**Stars and Stripes
Raised Over Berlin
As Truman Warns
'We Fight for Peace'**

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Berlin, July 20 (AP).—President Truman told the world today that the United States does not propose to trade its sacrifices in the bloodiest of wars for territorial conquest or monetary gain.

Speaking only a few miles from the former Kaiser's palace where he is working with Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin on a formula for preserving Europe against future war he declared pointedly:

"We are not fighting for conquest. There is not a piece of territory or one thing of a monetary nature we want out of this war."

The words were spoken at the historic occasion of the raising of the Stars and Stripes over the capital of Germany—"Our gretest adversary." Picked infantrymen from the Second ("Hell on Wheels") Armored Division then heard this solemn warning:

"We must not forget that we are fighting for peace and for the welfare of mankind."

This was interpreted as an exposition of the American position, not only as relates to present negotiations for settlement of Europe's age-old territorial and other problems, but as new advice to the Japanese people that the war in the Pacific is not aimed at the people themselves.

"We want peace and we want to see the time come when we can do the things in peace that we have been able to do in war," the gray-haired Missourian assured the victorious outfit.

Sees Great Age Ahead

"If we can put this tremendous machine of ours which has made this victory possible to work for peace, we can look forward to the greatest age in the history of mankind.

"That," the President concluded firmly, "is what we propose to do."

Flanked by War Secretary Stimson, General Eisenhower, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Gen. George S. Patton, Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, and Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, the President spoke extemporaneously for about two minutes in the cobblestoned central court of what had been the headquarters of the German Air Force district commander.

He had hurried to the ceremony by automobile direct from formal discussions with Churchill and Stalin.

When the President concluded, the historic flag which flew over the Capitol at Washington the day the U. S. entered the war against the Axis and which will be taken to Tokyo was raised over the quarters of the American control forces occupying Berlin.

The flag, which belongs to Maury Maverick of Texas and Washington, was previously raised as a

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sign of victory at Casablanca, Algiers and Rome.

Mr. Truman reminded the troops it was being raised in the name of the people of the United States, who are "looking forward to a better world, a peaceful world, a world in which all the people will have an opportunity to enjoy the good things of life, and not just a few at the top."

Looking well and slightly heavier than when he left Washington on July 6, the President walked about 200 yards from his automobile to the ceremony.

President Truman's state dinner last night for Churchill and Stalin apparently was a big success, climaxed by the President playing Beethoven's Minuet in G on the piano at the joint request of his two top guests.

An American sergeant pianist, Eugene List, scored a complete triumph when he won two toasts from Stalin and a hearty handshake from Churchill. A violinist, Pvt. Stuart Canin of the Bronx, shared the musical honors.

Later Stalin and Truman, speaking through an interpreter, talked animatedly over their respective preferences for folk music. At Churchill's request, List played the "Missouri Waltz," theme of Truman's vice presidential campaign and one of his old favorites.

Official news was lacking on the progress of the conference.

Steady progress was indicated by word that the foreign secretaries were going into a daily huddle and forwarding their recommendations to the leaders as fast as they complete their study of the various phases of the Conference.

The President also found time to talk with General Bradley, who soon is to take over as Veterans Affairs Administrator in Washington. They discussed plans for modernizing the veterans set-up.